

Forecast—Clear; little
change in temperature
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 192—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1951

Secret orders in council
must be for the nation's
not the government's
security

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Water-Skiing Grows in Popularity



Mrs. Donald Crysdale, already proficient on water skis, demonstrates how easy it is with a one-arm jump. Beginners find they need the use of both hands until they attain the fine sense of balance necessary for a smoothly-styled jump. (See story on page 6.)



How to fly through the air with the greatest of ease is graphically demonstrated by Donald Crysdale. Action shot caught Mr. Crysdale just before he had an unexpected plunge into Pat Bay waters. Landing well is a trick which even experts cannot always manage.

Invasion by Nationalists Strikes Into Red China

Buffer Not Yet Settled

UN. TRUCE CAMP NEAR KAESONG, July 28 (Saturday) (INS).—Admiral negotiators met for the 12th time at Kaesong today and pushed toward agreement on a cease-fire buffer zone amid forecasts that the shooting in Korea will end within a week.

One UN. officer at the allied truce camp predicted settlement of the all-important cease-fire line of demarcation by tomorrow. Possibility of similar speedy agreement on two other main issues—supervision of the armistice and exchange of prisoners—led informed sources to suggest an order silencing the guns on both sides will come by August 4.

FINAL STAGE

There was even hope among officials at the truce camp that the Kaesong cease-fire talks may be entering their final stage even though the five-point agenda was agreed upon only last Thursday.

The Communists presumably answered Allied proposals on just where the demarcation line should be and how wide a demilitarized buffer zone should be created.

Early in the cease-fire conference, the Reds announced one of their objectives would be a 20-mile demilitarized zone extending 10 miles north and 10 miles south of the 38th parallel.

TOUGH PROBLEM

But a line of demarcation on the 38th parallel is believed to be objectionable to the U.N. command for at least two reasons.

First, the Allies are reluctant to withdraw their forces from the natural defense lines they now hold in some places far north of the parallel.

Secondly, the South Koreans are vehemently opposed to any settlement on the old artificial boundary which separated Red North Korea from Republican South Korea before the war.

Mr. Williams was first elected

Ottawa Clamps Lid On Census Result

CENSUS commissioners have been censored.

They have been given instructions from Ottawa to refrain from releasing population figures. These must come from Ottawa.

Arthur J. Burns, Victoria commissioner, said yesterday he received the instructions about two days ago.

"All information must come from the census division of the Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa," said Mr. Burns.

The Victoria census has been completed.

Sortie From Burma Hits Yunnan Province

RANGOON, Burma, July 27 (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist army force has struck 65 miles into Communist China from its refugee base in Burma and seized a 100-mile-long frontier strip in Yunnan province.

The Nationalists have captured one airfield and are reported trying to build another.

Communist troops in larger force are counter-attacking from headquarters bases at Paoshan on the Burma-China Stilwell Road of the second World War.

The fighting is about 200 miles west and slightly south of Kunming, the Red-held Yunnan capital.

Although the Nationalist penetration is relatively small-scale, it is regarded as the most effective action on the mainland this year by forces linked with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime.

The Nationalist force was said to number about 15,000 regular troops in three columns. They are commanded by Li Mi, displaced Nationalist governor of Yunnan and one of western China's best-known generals. Li's sortie has been going on quietly for three months. He and his troops had come to Burma as refugees fleeing from the Red Chinese.

Their re-entry into Yunnan was prodded along by Burmese troops. Burma, torn internally by a Red-tinted civil war, has recognized the Red China regime of Mao Tse-tung at Peiping and is officially neutral in the China conflict.

His three columns fanned out northeast of Lashio, a big transport point inside Burma on the old Burma Road to China.

The north column took the Red's Kengtung airfield. The southern columns ranged about 100 miles south and seized Menghai. First resistance was reported light.

Supply Ship At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man., July 27 (CP).—The government supply ship C. D. Howe docked here yesterday, the first vessel to reach this Hudson Bay port this year after navigating Hudson Strait.

Athabaskan Leaves Here For War Zone Thursday

The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan will sail from her home port of Esquimalt at 3 p.m. Thursday for her second tour of duty in the Korean war zone, navy officials announced yesterday.

On arrival the Athabaskan, with Cmdr. Dudley G. King of Victoria in command, will relieve the east coast destroyer Huron.

The 250 men in the ship's company are almost all replacements for those who sailed her back here May 17, after nine months' operation in the Far East.

Former skipper of the craft, Cmdr. Robert Welland, has an executive post ashore and most of his crew are now taking training courses. However, a vast majority of the men who will sail with the ship are from B.C.

INTO REEF

After her return from Korea the Athabaskan went into refit in the Esquimalt dockyard. She was at sea last night undergoing trials preparatory to her departure for Pearl Harbor, where she will once again come under United Nations command.

It is expected that friends and relatives of members of the crew will be allowed in the dockyard before sailing time.

Matchbox Flares, Child Hurt

A two-year-old girl was seriously burned yesterday while playing with matches in her home. St. Joseph's Hospital authorities said her condition was only fair last night.

The girl is Theresa Meikle, 1117 Esquimalt Road. She is the daughter of Murray Meikle.

The child apparently was playing with a box of matches which caught fire. It is believed her parents were in another room at the time. She was rescued by her mother, who also received burns.

It is believed the child suffered first- and second-degree burns.

Injured Prospector, 71 Makes Way to Safety

Port Alberni Child Drowns

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 27 (CP).—The "curse" of the legendary Lost Mine of Pitt Lake has been beaten.

Duncan McPhaden, 71-year-old prospector, ended four pain-wracked days with his arrival at hospital here today suffering from injuries after a plunge from a 20-foot cliff.

A half-century legend says searchers for the Lost Mine have always met death since its discoverer perished with the secret of its location.

Prospecting in a wild mountain district 30 miles north of here, McPhaden plunged from the cliff onto a pile of rock and rubble Tuesday.

He crawled three miles through

heavy bush to his cabin, his legs temporarily paralyzed. The journey took all day.

McPhaden nursed his wounds until today when he crawled another three miles to the lake shore from where he rowed to his motor boat and crossed the lake to a tourist lodge.

He was brought to the head of the lake by speed boat and from there to hospital by ambulance. He had suffered back and chest injuries.

"I found a piece of toast and a few things to eat in the cabin," he said. "I had water to drink."

McPhaden, former deputy court registrar here, has been prospecting in the rocky Pitt Lake country for the last 10 years.

It is expected that friends and

Spencer Gift Still Valuable Asset

House Held Unsuitable for Priceless Paintings

By JIM NESBITT

Because the Spencer home is not fireproof, the big art galleries of North America probably would not lend their original paintings for showing there, provincial archivist-librarian Willard E. Ireland believes.

"But certainly I think the city should take the home as an art centre. A proper fireproof gallery can be built in the grounds," he said. "It would not need to be elaborate."

A non-fireproof gallery is always a risk, Mr. Ireland said, and owners of original paintings just will not take it. He feels sure the National Gallery in Ottawa and leading U.S. galleries would not send their paintings for exhibition in a wooden building.

"The Provincial Archives would

be hesitant to lend the Emily Carrs," he said. "Such paintings are absolutely no good."

Mr. Green called his fine new home "Gypseywic" and he moved his family into it from his cottage in Birchwood Park, where the Provincial Museum is today. He was not long in the big house, however, before he died. Mrs. Green and her children moved away, and for some years the mansion stood empty.

In the late '90s, Cary Castle, the Government House of the day, burned to the ground. The government rented the Green house for \$50 a month as a temporary residence for Lieutenant-Governor Thomas McInnis. Later Robert Beaven, Premier of B.C. (1892-93-97), bought the house and sold it to David Spencer, who continued to rent it to the government.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnis lived in the house for a year, and when he left office the new lieutenant-governor, Sir Henri Joye de Lotbiniere, moved in.

In October of 1901 the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and Queen Mary, were visiting Victoria. The Spencer home was not big enough for them and their suite, and they took over the Mount Baker Hotel on the Oak Bay waterfront.

Sir Henri and Lady Joye gave a dinner in the Spencer home for the Royal Couple. Of all the guests at that brilliant event only Mrs. E. G. Prior is still living.

In 1904, when the present Government House was ready, the David Spencer family took occupancy of their big Moss Street place, leaving their old home at Belleville and Government, recently torn down to make room for a civil servants' parking lot.

Mr. Spencer, a Welshman, called his new home "Lan Dderwen," the name it still bears.

"A fine home, with such an interesting historical background should certainly not become a rooming house," Mr. Ireland said. "That has been the fate of too many of our fine old homes."

As an art centre the Spencer home would be a decided asset to the city, of great benefit to all our people and of wide interest to visitors. It's an opportunity that may not come again."

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Fist Pakistan's Symbol In Dispute Over Kashmir

KARACHI, July 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan vowed with a clenched fist today that Pakistan will not bow before any aggression.

He made the fist his symbol in an impromptu speech to Defense Day paraders demonstrating against India.

His government earlier had disclosed a call-up of four more guard battalions in the midst of the war of words with India over Kashmir.

The Pakistani call-up follows India's announcement yesterday that she has mobilized several thousand more troops.

"Our symbol now is our fist," he told 50,000 men and women demonstrators who shouted anti-



ALLABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

Traffic accidents have killed eight persons in Greater Victoria this year. Five of them have died in a sudden flurry of crashes during the last two weeks.

The courts will say who is to blame for these deaths. If anybody. To add anything further on that subject here would be impudent and probably dangerous.

But as a citizen dedicated to the great proposition that people should be kept alive whenever possible, I might dare to say something about road mishaps in general.

Here are some dark highway facts culled from the 1951 accident book issued by The Travelers' Insurance Company. I mentioned some of them before, but this seems a good time to dredge them up again. Although they are drawn from United States reports, I think they fit Canada equally well.

Excessive speed is by far the greatest cause of fatal accidents. Speed was blamed officially for 50 per cent of all accidents in which someone was killed during 1950.

Driving on the wrong side of the road, the second largest cause, killed 18 per cent of the victims.

More than 81 per cent of fatal accidents happened in clear weather. Seventy-five per cent of fatal accidents happened when the road was perfectly dry. More fatal accidents happened on the open highway than anywhere else. Nearly 30 per cent of cars involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight (not turning, or slowing down).

Ninety per cent of drivers in all accidents were men. Twenty per cent of all drivers are under 25, but this group accounted for a disproportionate number of fatal accidents—27 per cent.

Ninety per cent of cars involved in fatal accidents were in "apparently good condition" mechanically.

Clear weather, dry road, open highway, traveling straight, car in good shape. That removes all the alibis, even the poor ones. Speed is the big killer. That's why we have speed limits, which too many drivers ignore.

Cut down speed and you cut down traffic deaths. That's part of the solution, but not all. Winding narrow roads, such as the Island Highway through Death Valley, certainly contribute. They should be straightened and widened as soon as taxpayers' reluctance and official sluggishness allow.

However, bad drivers make bad roads 10 times more dangerous. Heavier penalties and a closer check on speeders might be worth while.

U-drive cars have a governor which keeps their speed down to 45 miles an hour. In British Columbia the law requires that governors be installed. But one nation-wide U-drive company is planning to install governors in all cars, even in provinces where it isn't compulsory.

Why? Because they found their accident rate went down sharply after governors were put in.

People convicted of dangerous driving sometimes lose their licenses. It might be just as effective to let them keep their licenses, but restrict them to driving cars equipped with governors set at 40 miles an hour. Governors cost about \$30 to install, and this would be done at the driver's expense. The same penalty could be imposed for speeding on the second offense.

Slow road-hogs can be a menace too, and the proposal to control them sounds like a good one. But speed is a graver problem.

Our cars are built to American specifications, with vast bodies and engines and a reserve of speed which the motorist is tempted to use. Why can't we have a Canadian car, built for narrow, winding Canadian roads?

Blue Skies Ahead Still For Victoria

The "forecast" is for sunny skies today with no break in the weather in sight, according to weatherman William Mackie.

Mr. Mackie, who finds he can't get the tune "Blue Skies" out of his head these days, would like nothing better than to be able to forecast rain.

But there is no hope, he admits.

"We have gone longer than this without rain," he said. "In 1950 there was no rain between June 15 and August 16. At least we had enough to measure on June 11 and July 6."

Hours of sunshine for the month to date, with five days more to go are 316.6 July, 1929, had 391.7 hours of sunshine.

SPANISH OUTPOST

Costa Rica, an independent republic of Central America, was part of the Spanish dominions until 1821.

Besides about 1,000 miles of permanent roads, Ecuador has 2,500 miles of roads which are open only in the dry season.

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Lip Fashion \$1.50
Lipstick Refills 75¢
Lip Fashion Refills 75¢

When it comes to Summer complexions, some take chocolate—some take vanilla. But suntanned or untanned, "Orange Sherbet" is your dish! Order a double helping for lips and matching fingertips! (toe-tips, too!)

Dare it on the dunes or the dance-floor! Wear it with everything from cottons to cocktail frocks! See how your whole summer sizzles with the hot-ice excitement of Revlon's "Orange Sherbet"!

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Drowning Termed Accident

A coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict of accidental death in connection with the drowning of Sgt. Ormond Simmonds, Gordon Head, Arbutus Camp, at Thetis Lake last Wednesday.

Coroner E. C. Hart said the soldier apparently went swimming with three other men. He was the first to enter the water. Before the others arrived he had disappeared.

Junior Tars Need Officers

More officers are needed immediately for Victoria's fast-growing Navy League Junior Sea Cadet Corps.

Lieut. Gerald Bishop, commanding officer of the corps, reports a membership of about 100 boys between the ages of 12 and 14, and "a serious shortage of officers to provide guidance and direction."

Men who like working with boys and are interested in seamanship may phone Lieut. Bishop at Empire 5227.

The corps has its headquarters at the foot of Robert Street, Esquimalt. Summer recess will end Sept. 5 when Wednesday evening parades will be resumed.

City Eagles Hear Everett Officer

An address on fraternalism was given before the Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wednesday by past grand worthy president, Henry Weberg of Everett.

A class of 20 new members was initiated.

M. Hazel was crowned as king producer for the Aerie's first membership drive.

Fisherman Nets 60-Pounder

A spring salmon weighing about 60 pounds was among fish brought to the B.C. Packers Ltd. Outer Wharf docks yesterday by commercial fisherman Jack Taylor aboard his trolling vessel Kavalia. The fish was caught off Long Beach on the Island's west coast.

The survey grew out of general concern over the acute shortage of qualified staff reported by public and voluntary organizations, and the necessity of obtaining accurate information as a basis for realistic long-term planning.

The findings will furnish agencies with a guide for planning for their staff requirements in relation to the national, regional and, to some extent, the local situation. It will enable schools of social work to estimate the size and nature of their training problems.

2 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., July 28, 1951

Weather Forecast

JULY 28, 1951
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

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Fur Coat Weather



Even without fur coat it's hot in Toronto these days. This poor Kodiak bear at Riverdale Zoo couldn't take his fur off, but he did next best thing. He is shown immersed in his little pool, dreaming of his native Alaska. (C.P. photo)

Big Surplus Piles Up In Canada's Coffers

OTTAWA, July 27 (CP)—The federal government, budgeting for a 1951-52 surplus of \$30,600,000, piled up a surplus of \$326,445,537 in the first three months of the fiscal year, it was disclosed tonight.

The monthly treasury report, issued by the office of Finance Minister D. C. Abbott who is on holidays, showed that revenues totaled \$886,738,608 and expenditures \$550,293,451 in the three months.

NOTE OF CAUTION
In his budget speech last April 10, Mr. Abbott estimated 1951-52

revenues at \$3,730,000,000 and expenditures at \$3,700,000,000. When treasury reports for the first and second months of the year indicated that his estimated surplus of \$30,000,000 would be greatly exceeded, he sounded a note of caution.

He said expenditures in the latter part of the fiscal year likely would wipe out much of the surplus built up in the early months.

Figures for the first three months of 1951-52 reflected some of the tax increases provided for in the last budget.

Individual income tax collections totaled \$256,800,000, an increase of \$79,400,000 over the corresponding three months of 1950-51. The increase was partly due to higher personal incomes.

Squadron Sets Safety Record

OTTAWA, July 27 (CP)—More than 2,500,000 flying miles without a single casualty or serious accident is the record of the R.C.A.F.'s 426 Transport Squadron in a year of operations on the Korean airlift.

The R.C.A.F. reported today that since the big, four-engined North Stars of 426 took off from McTavish Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., on their first air-lift flights July 27, 1950, the squadron has rolled up 2,799,000 miles of flying.

Almost 200 trips have been made carrying more than 6,600 personnel and almost 2,700,000 pounds of freight and mail. And the flying has been done in all kinds of weather.

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Decision Expected Soon From Cabinet on Butter

OTTAWA, July 27 (CP)—The cabinet is expected to consider soon whether the government should be given a monopoly over butter imports, informed quarters said today.

Imports are not restricted, and the trade has been purchasing small shipments of butter from Western Europe, presumably for storage against a possible butter shortage next winter.

However, agriculture minister J. G. Gardiner told the Commons last spring that if Canada was found to need more butter by next December it would be purchased by the government's dairy products board from British preferential tariff countries such as Australia and New Zealand.

Oddities

Four on Raft To Carry On

MOUNTAIN, W. Va., July 27 (AP)—The nautical trip of two unmarried girls and a pair of bachelors—all for the sake of sociology—is coming along smoothly.

At least that's the way it worked out last night.

Today, they may be under way again.

The four young people, hitching rides down the Ohio River, got dunked last night when their 12-by-20-foot raft turned turtle.

They planned to continue the river jaunt to the Mississippi, then on south to New Orleans. It's what they call an experiment in sociology to find out how four people adjust themselves to living in a confined area.

Their cramped raft with an eight-foot square cabin was being towed by a river boat when it turned over.

"Shouldn't have gone to so much trouble," yawned Shanklin.

"I left the front door open."

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., July 27 (CP)—Fire chief Bob Allen stood beside the old market shed here last night while his firemen poured gasoline on the old shed to give the civil defense students a demonstration.

The chief threw a match. When the first wave of flames subsided, Chief Allen stood minus his eyebrows, eyelashes and a prized forelock of hair.

KING FAROUK'S LUCK
SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—King Farouk of Egypt won 19,000,000 lire (\$30,000) at the local casino early Thursday. Farouk and Queen Nariman arrived here Wednesday from Genoa and took over a large section in one of the hotels.

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Marshall Tells Plans

U.S. Europe Force To Total 400,000

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall told Congress today the administration now plans to have 400,000 troops in Europe in 1952—nearly double the number previously estimated.

Marshall also disclosed that United States allies in Europe have promised they will have 2,500,000 men under arms next year and will be able to throw 5,000,000 men into the field within 90 days after the outbreak of any new war.

Marshall's revised figures came as a surprise to Congressmen who recalled that his testimony last February 15 said there were no plans to send more than

100,000 additional ground troops to Europe to bolster the two American divisions already there.

FOUR DIVISIONS

He said then the new continents would include 72,000 men in four combat divisions—plus some 25,000 supporting units—and would raise United States ground forces in Europe to

100,000 men by the end of 1952.

Today, Marshall raised the count to 340,000 ground troops and 60,000 air force troops.

He also commented that the total of ground force troops still would cover only the six divisions previously announced for the European buildup.

It is the phase in which the Communists seek agreement on something which they will later interpret for their own purposes insofar as they are physically possible.

GOOD FAITH

The army has just announced that, in order to display good faith in the true negotiations, it passed up the opportunity to deal the enemy telling blows after his armies had been shattered in their last offensive.

This is presented as something of a virtue, without remembrance of what happened because Patton was stopped before Prague and Eisenhower before Berlin.

By those decisions, Czechoslovakia was surrendered to the Communist sphere, and Berlin became a focal point of east-west conflict.

If the improved Allied military position in Korea in June as compared with January is responsible for the Communist truce desire, then continuously-improved positions should have contributed to better final terms.

There was no request and no agreement for a de facto cease fire while the settlement was being arranged.

SAVE LIVES

The U.S., of course, is vitally interested in saving lives—even to the point of disliking to kill the enemy unnecessarily. But the excessive ultimate costs of pass-

Keep-at-Home Policy Modified

Paratroops for Korea

OTTAWA, July 27 (CP)—Elements of Canada's elite paratroops are being moved into the replacement stream for Korea under a modification of the keep-at-home policy which provoked controversy a year ago.

They are men of the 23rd Airborne Brigade, the formation the cabinet refused to send out of the country in mid-1950 when the United Nations was desperately calling for manpower for Korea and the 23rd was the only big fighting unit Canada had available.

The stand the cabinet took was that the 23rd was earmarked and highly trained in parachute, airborne and Arctic warfare for the defense of Canada herself.

To meet overseas commitments, two new brigades, the 25th and 27th, were formed.

The 25th now is in Korea; the 27th is preparing to go to Europe.

In the last year some of the 25th's specialists have been posted to the 23rd, but the main

fighting formations have been left largely intact.

Within the last week or so, however, a 160-man company from the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment at Petawawa, Ont., was posted to the big Wainwright, Alta., base where a replacement pool for Korea is maintained.

It is unlikely that roughly equal contingents from the other two paratroop battalions—the 1st Battalions of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Royal 22nd Regiment—will be posted to Wainwright, too.

The workers went on strike June 11 over extension of Vancouver city boundaries for the purpose of traveling time charges.

Members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union, Local 170 (AFL-T.L.C.), agreed today to extend city limits to include university lands and Burnaby as far east as Willingdon.

The offer had a rider attached providing for no other boundary extension for at least five years.

Prairie Mercury High

EDMONTON, July 27 (CP)—To day was generally the warmest day of the season on the prairies, with Medicine Hat's temperature soaring to a blistering 101 degrees.

The southeastern Alberta city had the distinction of being the warmest spot in Canada and the first centre on the prairies to record a temperature of 100 or more this year.

Highest temperature in the region was the 106 degrees at Gladstone, Mont., about 40 miles south of the Saskatchewan border.

It was so hot that city policemen were allowed to take off their tunics and white gloves.

Close behind Medicine Hat was

Estevan, Sask., which sweltered through a high of 97. Other prairie temperatures: Swift Current, Sask., 94; Lethbridge, 93; Winnipeg, 91; Regina, 90. It was comparatively cool at Edmonton and Calgary, which each reported a high of 78.

But it wasn't a record for Medicine Hat. The Dominion weather office here said it was 103 on the same date there several years ago and the highest temperature ever recorded was 108.

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A Permanent Contribution

THROUGH the years, Canada has been extremely well served in these branches of scientific research which are related to and in constant contact with the progressive advancement of knowledge in the world. In astronomy, especially, Canada has achieved an outstanding place in relation to the work of the International Astronomical Union, which pools the findings of all nations in recorded data respecting the stellar universe. Plaskett, Harper, Pearce, Petrie Beals, McCallum and others are men who have not only served Canada ably in their time, but also known figures in the scientific world for their express contributions to the growing knowledge of the universe.

It is a service which is little enough known to the general public. Original researches conducted at Little Saanich hill may be announced at The Hague, Munich, London, New York or elsewhere long before

they are known publicly in Canada. Yet, night after night, the great 72-inch reflector telescope of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here turns to a new place in the heavens. Its cameras pick up stellar spectra not seen by man before, and this related knowledge is added to the sum.

It will then be an announcement of some importance to the scientific world that Dr. Joseph A. Pearce, director of the observatory, is being freed of administrative duties now to round out and complete his special researches in this field. He will be followed as director by Dr. R. M. Petrie, a well-known local son, to carry on a tradition as high and as brilliant in the field of pure science as the world has anywhere to offer. From Dr. Plaskett to Dr. Petrie these men have placed Canada in the front rank in astrophysical research, and in this highly specialized field Dr. Pearce's work has been one of distinction.

The Korean Talks

THE FIRST flush of enthusiasm over a cease-fire in Korea is being damped down. It has taken 11 meetings to agree merely on what to talk about, without getting near to brass tacks at all. At this pace Christmas could come and go and the guns will still be firing.

Of the desire for peace, at least in this particular sphere of conflict, there is perhaps no doubt. We of the West know that the United Nations would be glad to end the Korean war, and likely enough the Communists although for different reasons would be too. Why then isn't it possible to arrange an armistice in a matter of days instead of months?

Basically because it never is a war that has to be won but the peace arrangements that follow it. Russia, the Mephistopheles behind the scenes, knows this even better than does the West, which is one main reason why there has been no peace treaty with Germany. The actual cessation of the guns is in a sense less important than the era it ushers in.

The current armistice talks are wholly analogous to all the other post-war conferences that have taken place between Western powers and the Soviet Union or its satellites, and unfortunately precedent is not a hopeful guide. In these talks the allies are faced with a clever, unscrupulous and deceitful enemy who will twist any agreement to suit his purpose.

This is what makes the task of General Ridgway and his representatives a delicate and difficult one. An inch given means a mile lost. Without iron-clad guarantees, hitherto impossible to secure from Communists, the West dare not take words at their face value. Under such circumstances it is no wonder if negotiations sometimes appear to be futile.

General Ridgway has counselled against over-optimism, but for most people even this sound advice should be needless. So adamant is the Communist philosophy there is not much room for optimism on our part. In the present instance one can merely cross one's fingers and hope for the best.

Keeping the Highways Clear

PUBLIC Works Minister Carson's proposal to forbid or restrict building along the margins of new provincial arterial highways is one which is likely to receive strong support from all those interested in the planning of community and regional development along sound lines. Ribbon development, as it is called, has long been a major problem of highway authorities throughout North America, and there is increasing realization that it can be prevented only by stringent regulation.

In British Columbia today a new Class I highway costs nearly \$100,000 a mile to build and pave, and public investment therein is largely wasted if marginal development is allowed to turn what was intended to be an express highway into another local road, a sort of midway of tourist cabins, hot-dog stands, gasoline stations, lunch counters and little business ventures similar to those cluttering existing main routes. One does not need to go beyond Vancouver Island to

observe the strangling effect this crowding of the highways has on traffic movement.

For the most part ribbon development is economically unsound as well. The profits fondly imagined to be awaiting at the highway's edge are largely an illusion, as many who have put their savings into small businesses there have found to their sorrow. In far too many places the view from a highway is ruined by seedy looking buildings, cheaply constructed in the first place and subsequently abandoned as a failure or allowed to run down because the owners could not make enough to keep them in repair.

Regulations such as those contemplated by Mr. Carson may encounter some resistance as an interference with one's right to set up in business where he chooses. A main highway where there was no road before is built at public expense, however, and represents an investment which should be protected.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsigned correspondence cannot be returned.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Sir.—Victoria is a most beautiful city, but your traffic lights are most confusing. All should be in centre of intersection where you can see from one block to another. Wonder there aren't more accidents at fifty per cent of the people walk as in a dream. People obstruct the sidewalks, four or five stand in centre of sidewalk gossiping. Have noticed a few men walking and whistling their canes around, perhaps they think they are on a country road. Dangerous practice this. I Jabb'd in the ribs. Didn't he look black at me. Wishing you every success in your new quarters. Have visited Victoria on and off for 32 years. Am now superannuated and have a little cottage near River Jordan, 45 miles West of Victoria. No traffic lights here. I have been a traffic police officer, so naturally these things come to my notice.

ALFRED DICKINSON.

R.R. No. 2, Victoria, B.C.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Sir.—The B.C. Government does not hesitate to spend the taxpayers' hard-earned money for a very extensive press campaign in order to attempt to put over its hospital tax. In the latest emanation of the government's apologists for the prevailing lack of hospital beds we are told, "Lack of money during depression days brought the construction of needed hospital beds to a standstill." A depression is exactly the right and proper time in which to initiate public works such as the construction of needed hospitals but our government entirely lacked the vision, courage and leadership to do anything of the sort at that time.

In spite of their universal and compulsory hospital tax the government say it is the communities' duties to provide their own hospitals. Exactly where do the government think we are to get the money in these days of soaring prices? Or the essential materials such as steel, cement, lumber, etc.? The British Columbia Government is now taxing us to the utmost limit for their precious hospital scheme, yet over 90 per cent of the tax collected from us is swallowed up for mere hospital maintenance, nothing is left for

capital construction. As the hospitals are all still deeply in the red it is unlikely that loans will be obtainable for losing concerns.

Canadian boys will be returning seriously wounded from Korea. Are there sufficient beds for them and the civilian population?

Where are the government's glowing promises of free hospitals and security from expensive illness now? For a single person it costs at least \$80 or \$70 even to get near a hospital, then there are expensive doctors' bills and a whole list of extras not covered by our tax payments.

If the government's hospital scheme is really good why is it not voluntary?

JOHN KENNY,

R.R. 1, Royal Oak, V.I.

U.S. CURRENCY RATE

Sir.—I have just picked up the paper outside my door and I am impressed after reading the editorial entitled, "There's a Bank on Every Corner." Mighty good, and I agree one hundred per cent. I made a purchase at a local store the other day of several dollars worth and handed the clerk American Express cheque for \$10. I waited for my change for some time. Then the clerk returned, saying, "Here's your change, sir, and here's your premium." I said I did not want that, and she said I must take it.

Well, after all aren't we the same folks? Why, I ask you, is our money any better than yours? Personally, I'd like it better if there was no difference. I hope your editorial will bear fruit, for if United States tourists (I do not consider myself one, for this is my fourteenth summer in Victoria) can't take the suggestions you make and get their Canadian funds in a bank, there's something wrong with some Americans. Let's stop this delay and trouble for your people in the stores and restaurants, pronto.

I am a true American but I love Canada, especially British Columbia, and very specially Victoria. Yours for less fussing and more understanding.

ALLEN M. NOWELL,
Cadboro Court, Victoria, B.C.



By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle Herald

Colorful Times

By FRANK KELLEY

A "BIT" item in coast newspapers a short time ago dealt with a poker game which had some bearing on the location of the original smelter on the site of the present Tadanac plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company.

The story of that poker session was current in the nineties. Details of it have slipped my memory; but it was typical of the times and had to do with the parade of men before Western Canada's greatest producer of metals began to function.

The principals were E. S. Topping, who was known later as "The Father of Trail," and a young engineer from Butte, Montana, named Augustus Heinz, who was to plan the first smelter to treat ores of Red Mountain, site of a number of prospects, including the La Roi, Way Eagle and Centre Star.

The stakes had to do with where the smelter would be located and the treatment of Red Mountain ores. The Heinz interests were to treat 75,000 tons of Le Roi ore, the first 37,000 tons for \$11 per ton and a lesser figure for the balance. The smelter was built and treated the first ores in 1896.

A slight built, wily little personage, Topping had a fund of stories pertaining to the beginning of West Kootenay's mining excitements. It was most interesting to hear him tell how he became interested in the fortunes of the Le Roi and the part he played in locating that first smelter site at Trail, a small thing compared to the present plant.

"The Father of Trail" was the assistant mining recorder at Nelson in the early nineties. Never a prospector, he was ready for a gamble any time; and when two of the mining fraternity, Joe Morris and Joe Bourgeois, French Canadians, who were not too flush and had staked five claims altogether but could only record and hold four adjoining under the British Columbia Mineral Act, offered to include him in it he paid the recording fees, he agreed.

The price was \$12.50, the fee for recording the five claims. Not much for what turned out to be such a fortune-maker; but net-extraordinary for the time and under circumstances identified with metal exploration in British Columbia's mining history.

Topping visited the scene on Red Mountain shortly after he invested his \$12.50 and without knowing too much about mineral indications from surface showings, selected the Le-wise, which he changed to Le Roi. Whether or not he ever made any money out of his gamble is another story; but he was instrumental in finding investors who did. Topping, after getting others interested, disposed of his holdings and watched greater gamblers make millions from the little group of claims.

These memories of Topping also recall the office where I first met him. It was occupied by James Murray, who lived at the Pacific Club and had his place of business on the floor below in the Pemberton Building. When Murray did business, I did not know. His place was the rendezvous of certain individuals he invited there and made at home.

His friendly affiliations included a wide circle of acquaintances. Among old-timers met there was Stuart Henderson, noted criminal lawyer and member of the Legislature, who was interested in mines and would tell you about "Too Much Gold Creek," which friends of Gun-a-not would show him. To Murray's room came J. M. Kelle and Tom Taylor, members of the local House; Frank Slavin, bare-knuckle pugilist; Dave Bogle, editor of the Rossland Miner; Fred Ritchie, who surveyed Rossland and later Prince Rupert; John Houston, editor and M.L.A., and P. A. O'Farrell, colorful newspaperman whom Heinz introduced to Rossland, among others.

Gerald Waring

Reporting From Ottawa

HOWARD MEASURES is hard at work on his toughest task in 12 years, drafting a schedule for the Canadian visit of the future Queen and her Consort.

When Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh land at Quebec City on October 1, they'll find the ubiquitous Measures, impeccably dressed in top hat and morning attire, waiting for them. In his pocket he'll have a detailed timetable for their entire Canadian stay.

Measures, a lean, publicity-shy man who epitomizes the popular conception of the British career diplomat, is the government's official arranger. For years he headed the protocol section of the department of external affairs. If there were a question—and there have been many—as to how Canada should welcome and entertain visiting foreign bigwigs, everyone from the prime minister down knew what to do: "Ask Howard Measures."

Actually Measures is only one member of a five-man committee, headed by Under-Secretary of State Charles Stein, which Prime Minister St. Laurent appointed to take charge of all arrangements for the Royal visit. Other members are: Major-General H. F. G. Letson, secretary to Governor-General Lord Alexander; H. F. Feaver, protocol officer of the department of external affairs, and Ross Martin, of the prime minister's office. Yet such has been Measures' experience in such matters that the task largely has been left to him.

He is having his hands full. Every city, town and hamlet in the country, from the midwest to the far west, is being prepared for the Royal couple's visit. The Royal couple will be welcomed in each city, town and hamlet in the country, from the midwest to the far west, in a manner befitting their status. The Royal couple will be welcomed in each city, town and hamlet in the country, from the midwest to the far west, in a manner befitting their status.

He is having his hands full. Every city, town and hamlet in the country,

it seems, wants Elizabeth and Philip to visit it. The committee has been flooded with letters, telegrams and telephone calls. In one town 2,000 miles from Ottawa, every civic leader from the mayor down either wired or telephoned Ottawa in an effort to make sure that that particular gem of the prairies wouldn't be left off the itinerary.

Many communities don't just want the Royal couple to visit. There are invitations galore to lay cornerstone, make speeches, and visit hospitals, universities and other institutions.

★★★

A lot of people will be disappointed, because it's beyond the bounds of possibility for Philip and his wife to accede even to one-tenth of the wishes of her future Canadian subjects in the scant month they'll be in Canada.

So far all that's known definitely is that they'll visit what the first official announcement described as the "principal centres" of Canada. That is taken to mean all the capital cities, plus Montreal and Vancouver.

Their Royal Highnesses will land at Quebec City October 1 and depart, possibly from Halifax, about November 4. In the intervening month they'll have to cross the country in each direction, spend a few days in the United States, and a few days hollering on the Pacific coast.

Part of the journey will be made by train, and part by air. The days cannot be crammed too full, lest the Royal couple become exhausted. The Princess and her husband have requested the welcome accorded to them be "as simple as possible." In compliance with this wish, the goal of the tour committee is, as one member told me, "to let them see Canada and talk to Canadians, and let Canadians see them and talk to them, in so far as time allows."

It has long been observed that meteorites contain considerably more nickel on the average, than the crust of the earth. The dust must be considered as consisting of essentially the same material as the shooting stars.

Opik calculates that the amount of this invisible dust is so great that about three feet of ocean floor will be built up in about two million years. For the past million years, the cores indicate, there has been an increase in the amount of cosmic dust hitting the sea surface. This may be accounted for by the assumption that the solar system is passing through a vast cosmic dust cloud. Very little of this dust, actually only the smallest particles, moving at the greatest speeds, reaches the earth. Most of it is drawn in and captured by the gravity of the outer planets.

Poor Bertie! His declining years look black. Can he get the dole without filling in an application form? Must he starve until he masters his A.B.C.'s? Perhaps they could give him a job keeping queues in line shouting, "Line up here to get your forms, please." There must be a lot of those jobs around.

Sad Story of Bertie Bartaby

(From The Montreal Gazette)

BERTIE Bartaby, professional rat-catcher of Colkirk, England, has had to quit his job. He was a first-class man at it and he will be missed by both citizens and rats of Colkirk. Bertie liked his work, too, until the Government ordered him to fill in forms recording his "kills" at the end of each day. Bertie has never learned to write, so he resigned.

"It was a job I liked, but the forms were more than I could manage," he said.

Somerset Maugham recounted a somewhat similar tale in his recent movie, "Trio." In his story, however, when the verger was discharged because he was illiterate, he proceeded to become a successful businessman. His banker, considering his remarkable success without literacy, asked what heights he would have scaled had he known how to read and write. To

which the businessman replied, "I would still be the verger."

It would be nice to think that something like that will happen to Bertie Bartaby, that the sudden spur of necessity will drive him forward to greater things than he would ever have dreamed. But it is hardly likely. Bertie is 60, for one thing. And business, in Britain today, requires even more filled-out forms than rat-catching. In fact, there isn't much of anything that can be done in Britain without filling out forms.

Poor Bertie! His declining years look black. Can he get the dole without filling in an application form? Must he starve until he masters his A.B.C.'s? Perhaps they could give him a job keeping queues in line shouting, "Line up here to get your forms, please." There must be a lot of those jobs around.

★★★

According to a British expert on Russia, Stalin too spends a lot of time running in circles. We await the word, "What do you think that keyhole is for?"

★★★

It was a golfer's funeral in Scotland. Around the grave stood his old partners and opponents, miserable in black ties and creased trousers. A strong wind buried heavy cold rain at the mourners. Then from one of them came the consolation, "Och, Donal' widna ha' played this day, onyway."

★★★

Two ghosts were playing cards in the castle's turret dungeon when the door opened and a third ghost came in. A gust of wind blew the cards from the table and the game had to be started

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

In describing a tourist hotel at which he had stayed last week, a friend of mine said it was the kind of place where the dining-room smelled of stuffed owls and bats. Wild creatures were on the walls, shelves and beams. It was the day of train travel. The overwhelming majority of city and town dwellers stayed put in the cities and towns. They went on rare and laborious picnics out to the suburbs of their native place. If they traveled at all, they traveled by train or steamboat. It was a highly restricted life. The only busy roads in and out of cities and towns were the railroads. All other roads had a pioneer look about them, and were regarded with horror by the citizenry.

Market Advance Sparked By Wildfire Enthusiasm

By A.P. and G.P.

Wildfire enthusiasm for a few issues yesterday in the New York Stock Market highlighted an advance despite backward tendencies in a few major areas.

The advance ran as high as \$11 in the case of nickel plate which closed at \$217 and \$8.62 at \$26.50 for American Cyanamid.

Among major divisions showing good progress were rails, oils,

gold mining, and chemicals.

Steels and motors were notably backward.

The A.P. average of 60 stocks was up 80 cents at \$85.95.

The volume of business came to 1,500,000 shares.

LITTLE TREND

At Toronto, prices showed little trend on the stock market.

Yankee prices became mixed Thursday and continued to do so yesterday. Trading was at its slowest pace of the week and volume was about 1,500,000 shares.

In Montreal, securities continued to firm at the close on the

stock exchange and curb market for the second consecutive day. Trading was quiet.

Advances held a slight edge over declines with a number of issues unchanged. Changes were fractional.

Industrials, beverages, senior metals and steels led the trend. Utilities, senior oils and banks remained mixed while carriers were unchanged. Papers eased a

TRADING SLOWER

On the Vancouver Stock Exchange trading was slower, but prices showed firmness at the close.

At Winnipeg coarse grain futures prices turned lower in late trading on the grain exchange. Earlier they had been firm. Trading throughout was dull.

The flat decline was influenced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics report indicating a larger acreage.

Export loadings of Canadian Wheat included 720,000 bushels to Italy and 200,000 to the United Kingdom.

Canadian Industrials

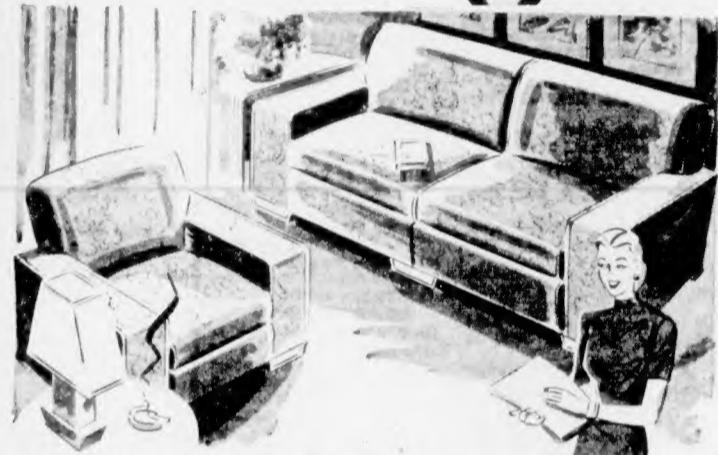
	Bill	Asked	GoodYear Tires	91	85
Am. Can.	19 1/2	19 1/2	Great Northern Paper	47 1/2	48
Am. Can. Atlantic	75 1/2	75 1/2	Great Northern Paper	19 1/2	18
Am. Can. A.	19	19	Great West Coal	8	7
Am. Can. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2	Hamilton Bridge	24 1/2	24
Am. Can. Steel	32	32	Hamilton Bridge	26	25
Am. Can. Steel	28	28	Hanes	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	17	17	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	12 1/2	12 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
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Am. Can. Steel	12 1/2	12 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	28	28	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	17	17	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	12 1/2	12 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	28	28	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	17	17	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
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Am. Can. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	Hanes Corp.	10 1/2	10
Am. Can. Steel	17	17			

Standard's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

AND

WHAT A SALE!

Look
for these
RED TAG
SPECIALS!



CHESTERFIELD SUITE Specials

TWO-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE or DAVENPORT SUITE—Of full spring construction, with reversible spring-filled cushions, covered in heavy velour in choice of seven colors. Carries Standard's full guarantee.

RED TAG SPECIAL

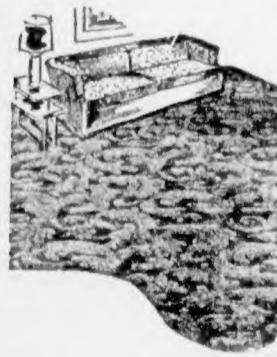
129⁰⁰

199⁰⁰

Delightful "DEILCRAFT" Furniture

Special AUGUST SALE PRICES on these discontinued lines of beautiful "Deilcraft" Furniture . . . Mezzanine Floor

1—WALNUT LAMP COMMODE— With one drawer. Reg. 39.50.....	29⁵⁰
1—WALNUT LAMP TABLE— Reg. 62.50.....	49⁵⁰
1—MAHOGANY LAMP COMMODE With two drawers. Reg. 46.50.....	37⁵⁰
1—MAHOGANY TWO-DRAWER DRUM TABLE— Reg. 54.50.....	44⁵⁰
2—WALNUT LAMP TABLES— With lower shelf. Reg. 31.50.....	24⁷⁵
1—WALNUT LAMP TABLE— With lower shelf. Reg. 35.00.....	27⁵⁰
8—WALNUT LAMP COMMODES— Two drawer. Reg. 44.50.....	34⁵⁰



Heavy Imported CARVED BROADLOOM

In deep, closely woven all-wool pile, in rose, grey, green and peach. Nine feet wide, and a wonderful AUGUST RED TAG SPECIAL, at only

11⁹⁸ Square Yard

Rugs from India Specials on GENUINE ROYAL AKBARS

1 Only—Embossed Chamois page. 9x12. Reg. 413.00.....	349⁵⁰
1 Only—Embossed Green, 9x12. Reg. 417.00.....	355⁰⁰
1 Only—Embossed Mushroom, 8x10.2. Reg. 406.00.....	359⁰⁰
1 Only—Embossed Rose, 9x12. Reg. 399.00.....	312⁰⁰
1 Only—Embossed Blue, 9x12.3. Reg. 387.00.....	345⁰⁰
1 Only—Semi-Plain, with floral corners. 9x10.6. Reg. 265.00.....	160⁰⁰
1 Only—Semi-Plain Blue, with floral corners. 8x10.2. Reg. 283.00.....	195⁰⁰
1 Only—Plain Green 9x10.6. Reg. 225.00.....	165⁰⁰

RIGHT THROUGH—
YATES TO VIEW



Look for this
RED TAG! It
tells the story of
special Standard
Values.

Throughout the store in this wonderful event,
you'll find Amazing August RED TAG SPECIALS! Don't miss the scores of values for every home!

Of course our regular TERMS apply so use
the Budget Plan, Lay-Away Plan or O.R.A. to help
you pay. Remember . . . FREE DELIVERY
wherever there's a road on the Island.

★ It Starts 9 A.M.
SATURDAY

BEDROOM SUITE Bargains

THREE-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM
SUITE—With double Bed, Chiffonier,
Dresser. Well-made and modern. A
remarkable AUGUST RED TAG
SPECIAL, at only,

109⁰⁰

129⁰⁰



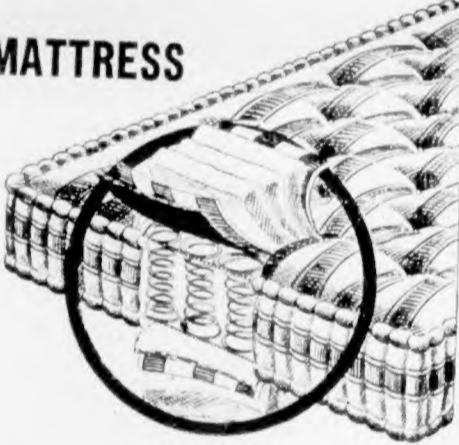
As illustrated—BEAUTIFUL MODERN
BEDROOM SUITE—in your
choice of walnut or limed oak. You
can buy it two ways, with Bed, Chiffonier
and Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with
Mirror or with Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity
and Bench. The AUGUST SALE PRICE
in each case, is a low

199⁰⁰

Midsummer MATTRESS Values

THE "CONTINENTAL"—
Spring-Filled Mattress. In
sizes 3.3, 4.0 and 4.6, fine quality
in every way, with heavy
ticking and white cotton pad.
AUGUST RED TAG
SPECIAL, only

24⁸⁵



CONTINENTAL BED—Com-
plete. Consists of Box Spring
on legs and Spring Filled Mat-
tress. Size 3.0 and 3.3 feet.

44⁹⁵

In sizes 4.6 and 4.0.
Each

37⁸⁸

Same Continental Bed with walnut or
almond. RADIO HEADBOARD.

52⁹⁵

79⁵⁰

8 ONLY. Single-deck COUCHES with cable spring, complete with cretonne covered
pad. Size is 2 ft. 6 by 6 ft. Complete AUGUST SALE PRICE

16⁹⁰

TRI-LIGHTS

TRI-LIGHT LAMPS, complete with
plastic shade and with built-in
candle style. AUGUST RED TAG
SPECIAL.

14⁹⁵

HIGH CHAIRS

Solid Hardwood HIGH CHAIRS well
braced, have attractive natural varnish
finish. AUGUST SALE SPECIAL.

5⁹⁸

See these APPLIANCES

COMBINATION
RADIO—Table model
style, discontinued
model in walnut, ma-
hogany or limed oak.
Five-tube radio of
special sensitivity,
three-speed record
changer. Reg. 139.00.
RED TAG SPECIAL.

99⁰⁰

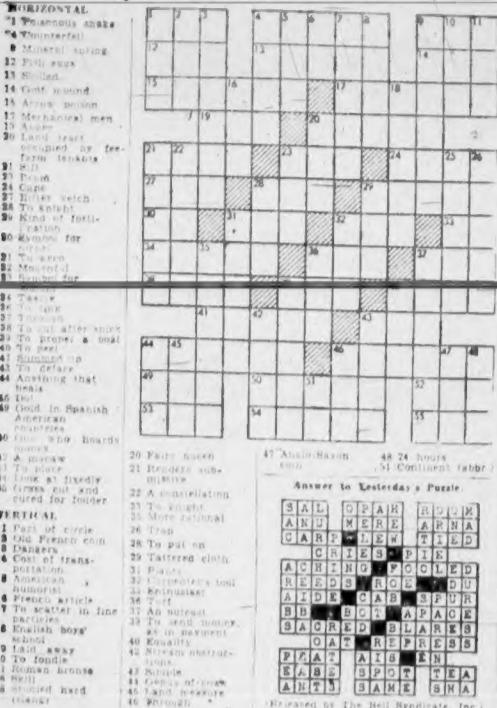
GAINADAY WASH-
ER—A smart washer
with all the quality
features. See this
standard model AUG-
UST SALE PRICED
at only.

149⁰⁰

ELECTRIC RANGE—
A four-burner model
electric range with all
desirable features.
Reg. 239.00. AUGUST
RED TAG SPECIAL.

189⁰⁰

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Daily Astrology

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1951

Today's quotation: "There would not be so much harm in the giddy following the fashions, if somehow the wise could always set them." — Christian Beeve.

Saturday for everyone: Solve problems patiently; pay conscientious attention to tasks and duties; recheck before committing yourself to promises or commitments of importance.

Look for your birthday and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Be alert, tactful; make your

B.C. Teachers Nearing End Of Sessions

A long and interesting summer school program is drawing to a close.

Three last events round out the calendar, which is officially completed August 3.

This afternoon, kindergartens and primary grade teachers are invited to attend the closing exercises of the Children's Garden Library, 1170 Tattersall Drive.

Next Tuesday there will be a meeting in Victoria High School, Room 308, at 3:15 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria Association for Childhood Education.

Friday, August 3, summer school students will hold a farewell dance at the Club Sirocco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Grain Arrives For Freighters

MONTREAL, July 27 (CP).—The export grain picture has improved with only three deep-sea freighters awaiting cargo.

Shipping officials said all other grain boats have received cargo. Earlier, 11 freighters were idle because exporters said, railroad cars and Great Lakes freighters were late in moving grain.

By RITA DEL MAR

daily scene, office or neighborhood centre of activities.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Adopt a clear-headed, commonsense view. Deal realistically with conditions.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Be ultra-practical, extra cautious or frugal re finances, possessions, income.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Don't wrap yourself in a cloak of mystery; demonstrate your level-headed qualities.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo): Devote close attention to beneath-the-surface developments. Be budget-minded.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo): Spend time with talented and informal pals, but consider your bank roll.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra): Be practical re business, credit matters. Eliminate distrust or misconceptions. Get the proper focus.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio): Get program ready for action but don't "get going" yet. Choose confederates carefully.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius): Seek solutions to difficulties involving mutual resources; bolster reserves; shun possible dangers.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn): Get your benefits through services rendered. Be alert in dealings with others.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius): lavish some extra care and discrimination on job interests or physical welfare.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Let music, art, or heart interests give you pleasure, but be thrifty.

Planning ahead: Good for stability, entertaining, etc. Aug. 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, morning of 11th, afternoon of 12th, around noon time of 14th, morning of 16th, evening of 20th, 22.

By Rita Del Mar, Special to The Colonist

Culbertson on Bridge

Copyright 1951 by E.W. Culbertson

North made an excellent bid for his partner in today's deal, but South muffed the play.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ 8 6 5 2
▼ 10 7
♦ Q 5
◆ A 10 8 4 3

WEST

▲ K Q J 9 7 4
▼ Q 8 6 5 3
♦ J 9 4
◆ K J 10 9 8 6 4
◆ 2

Q

EAST

A

K 9 7 6 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 C 3 D PASS 3 S

4 D PASS 6 C PASS

Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

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Pass

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Saturday--A Big Day at EATON'S

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 9 to 10 A.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Boys' Tee Shirts

HALF PRICE—MATERIALS: 100% COTTON
SIZES 4 to 12. 100% COTTON. 9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Work Shirts

The shun hard-wearing work shirts. 100% COTTON
SIZES 36 to 44. 100% COTTON. 9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Work Hankies

100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON
SIZES 25 to 30. 100% COTTON. 9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Shoes

Maker's clearance of babies' oxfords, sandals and
casuals—100% for summer playtime. Composition
soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 2 in the group.
9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

White Blankets

Wool and cotton materials. 100% cotton
for extra comfort, warmth and wear. In white with
Cotton. 9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Cold Pack Canners

Carry your cold pack in these
spacious with white
sleeves. 100% cotton
seals. 9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 2 to 3 P.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Women's Shoes

100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON
"Child" (trade name) leather. others of "Norzon"
(trade name). Sizes 4½ to 9 in the group.
9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

Women's Skirts

100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON
9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Blouses

100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON
9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Nylon Net

100% white nylon net in 31 and 72 inch width
20 to 30. 9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—TRIMMINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Socks

100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON
9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—MEN'S HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Straight Razor Straps

HALF PRICE—MATERIALS: 100% COTTON. English
Leather. 100% COTTON. 9 o'clock Special
EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Foot Fashion for The Young Set

Keep up with your children's shoe
needs for Sunday best and everyday wear. These are shoes that
measure up to a protecting children's
needs—so that keep lasts young
footprints all day long! We show
two styles from an outstanding collection.

A DIVIDED ONE STRAP SHOE

4.75
5.25
5.75

A TWO STRAP SHOE

5.25
5.75
6.75

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES
FIRST FLOOR



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S



Sleeping Comfort... English Flannelette

Pyjamas

Comfort-loving men will appreciate these
well-tailored pyjamas for summer-sleeping—made from medium weight cotton.
They feature a shawl collar, single pocket
trousers are full cut with drawstring
waist. Choose from colourful stripes,
including wine, blue, or grey on white
grounds... in sizes A to E, 36 to 44.
Pair

4.95

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Summer Underwear By Penman's

Penman's men's underwear is
of the highest quality. Made
from premium fabrics. Cut
in a simple, clean-lined style.

SHIRTS

1.75

DRAWERS

1.75

COMBINATIONS

2.75

COMBINATIONS

2.95

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS
MAIN FLOOR



300 Sport Shirts—Reduced to Clear

A large group of good quality sport shirts, freed from regular stock and reduced for
quick clearance. Starting \$1.80 to \$2.10 apiece, many at lower prices, and look at
the large variety of styles.

Materials:

- Cotton Broadcloth
- Cool Rayon
- Cotton Gaberdine

Special, Each

2.99

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Styles:

- Long Sleeves
- Short Sleeves
- Popovers
- Indoors/Outs

PHONE ORDERS FILLED
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS
—DIAL E4141

Patterns:

- Blue
- Green
- Pink

Shades:

- Blue
- Grey
- Green
- Brown
- Sand



'Health-Spot' Shoes

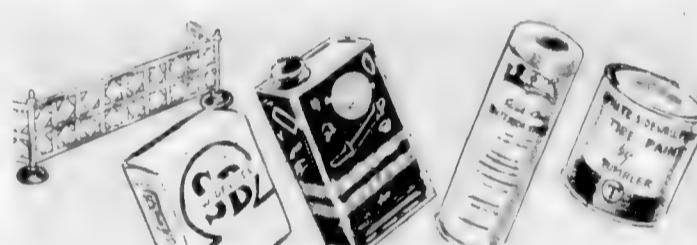
Walking Comfort for Men

Specialty-crafted for men's walking comfort. The
"Health-Spot" shoes are made of the finest materials
and are designed to give you the maximum in
comfort and support. They are made of
the finest materials and are designed to give you
the maximum in comfort and support.

15.95

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

Auto Accessories



Dash Fence

A non-slip interior cover that holds

89c

Stick-On Visor

A non-slip interior cover that holds

1.39

Finish
8oz. can

45c

White Tire Paint

1.55

EATON'S—AUTO ACCESSORIES
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Hunters, Be Prepared!

A set EATON'S sportswear. Includes top
shorts and top. 100% cotton. Long
stocks are all the rage. Last year
we offered a large variety of
and this year we offer a
wide variety of styles. Come in and look over the
large selection.

Browning Automatic Shotguns

barrel, walnut stock, automatic
Well balanced
Each 169.50

Belgian Rifles

179.50

Savage Rifle

145.00

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged
If Desired

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS
VIEW STREET



Dependable Seamstress Sewing Machines

Rotary Console Model

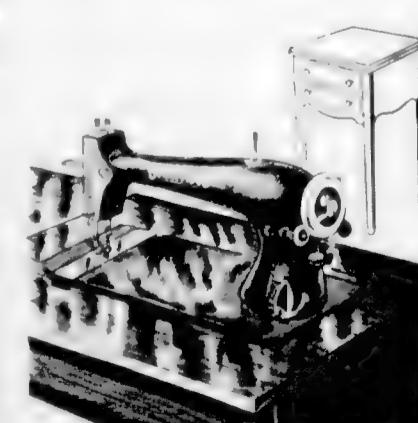
Dependable, reliable, and
affordable. The "Rotary Console" model
is a compact, space-saving unit
that is easy to use and maintain.
It features a built-in motor and
a variety of attachments for
sewing, embroidery, and
quilting. It is perfect for
beginners and experienced
seamstresses alike.

215.00

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged if
desired.

"Reversew" Rotary Console

The "Reversew" model is a
versatile, high-quality
sewing machine that is
ideal for both home
and professional
use. It features a
reversible motor and
a variety of attachments
for sewing, embroidery,
and quilting. It is
perfect for
beginners and experienced
seamstresses alike.



179.00 and 189.00

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR, HOUSE FURNISHINGS BUILDING

See the Seamstress
Sewing Machine Demonstration

Dependable, reliable, and
affordable. The "Rotary Console" model
is a compact, space-saving unit
that is easy to use and maintain.
It features a built-in motor and
a variety of attachments for
sewing, embroidery, and
quilting. It is perfect for
beginners and experienced
seamstresses alike.

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

30a BICYCLES AND

MOTORCYCLES

ALL-STEEL BALLOON MANS BICYCLE
High-class condition, separator base
Garden 1238

1000 AUTOMOBILE IN EXCELLENT CON-
dition. Can be seen at 2120 Ridge Road
over phone Empire 6400

FOR SALE - HARLEY DAVIDSON 1942
motorcycle. Phone Empire 1828

MAN'S MIKE 870 FOOD CONDITIONER
Can. over 774 hours

1947 B&A 250 C.C. OVERHAULED PI-
LOT PLATE, genuine value, \$195. Bechtel
MAN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE - NEW TIMES
Garden 6074

SAVE \$500

Buy Your 1951

MOTORCYCLE SALES

New and used Triumph, B&A, Fazet,
Bennett, Northern, AJS, Matchless,
Vivian, Panthers, BSA, Etc. Second
and Harry's and AJS

Top condition and reasonable prices

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Trade your bike for a car or motorcar for
"one at a time."

LES BLOW'S

MOTORCYCLE SALES

601 DOUGLAS STREET 0743

BICYCLES
Just Like New
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
ENGINE 3-BHP 60-70
Price Rubber Innertubes 26 x 2.75 95c
BICYCLES overhauled

VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
685 JOHNSON STREET

FOR THE RENT IN HARLEY PARTS AND
SERVICES SEE THE VICTORY AT BROAD
AND JOHNSON

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR VANGUARD
OVER ISLAND

BROOKLANDS
MOTORCYCLE WORKS
917 PORT STREET
HARLEY DAVIDSON, B&A, AJS, BSA,
BUD SHANKS, Etc. over 8000 B&A SHANKS

C.C.M. AND RALEIGH
BICYCLES

Choose the very latest in a happy new
sports model. 26" x 2.75" tires. Contain terms
of sale and same. Contain terms

ROBINSON'S

1325 BROAD 0719

26a STOVES AND FURNACES

A COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEM
FOR YOUR HOME
FIREPLACES, BOILERS,
FIREPLACES AND AIR COOLERS

26b GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

COMPLETE OUTDOOR GARDEN YARD
SUPPLIES, PLANTS, FLOWERS,
SEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

26c FARM IMPLEMENTS

GENERAL FARM EQUIPMENT,
TRACTORS, BALE PRESSES,
CORN SHEAVERS, ETC.

26d NATIONAL MOTORS
LIMITED

TRACTOR, TRAILER, BALE PRESSES,
CORN SHEAVERS, ETC.

FARMERS - Why Work When
You Don't Have To?
GENERAL FARM EQUIPMENT,
TRACTORS, TRAILERS, BALE PRESSES,
CORN SHEAVERS, ETC.

26e FARWEST MOTORS LTD
GARDEN 8174 0711 VICTORIA

Rototiller Sales & Service
Rototiller Sales & Service
GARDEN 8174 0711 VICTORIA

26f ANTIQUES AND CHINA

WANTED ANTIQUES AND CHINA
FOR SALE AND REPAIRS

26g MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

ALL DAYNIGHTS, 24 HOURS
OPEN, 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
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RETIRED COUPLE'S DREAM
Four four-room bungalow, three miles from city centre. Contains 6 living room, two bedrooms, a nice bright kitchen with separate bathroom, utility room off kitchen. Good lot in garden and fruit trees; also large deck. An ideal proposition for cheap and comfortable living. Good terms to the party. \$5500
Ask for Mr. THILL

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5-ROOM BUNGALOW

AND TWO ACRES

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Inexpensive home contains living room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, and THREE BEDROOMS. Base- ment and roofed off \$1,500 down and \$50 per month. \$5000

JAMES BAY HOME

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, located on the west side of Oak Bay, has large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and three baths. Cement basement with furnace. Taxes \$800. Terms. \$7350
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OAK BAY

THIS four-room bungalow is located on one of the finest streets in Oak Bay on an extra large lot. In front and across the road are large lawns and attractive flower beds and vegetable gardens that are truly a pleasure to the eye and have afternoon tea through half past living room and dining room. The house has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and two baths. Cement basement with furnace. Taxes \$800. Terms. \$7350
Ask for Mr. Brewin, evenings 8:172

\$10,950

Only Price Right

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\$12,600

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\$13,000 VALUE FOR \$10,500
PROJECT FAMILY HOME - MODERN, SPACIOUS, NEW CONDITION. Well constructed, has a central hall, one owner since built. Four bedrooms and a sitting room or another child room. Large kitchen, built-in cupboards. Has CEMENT BASEMENT with furnace. Taxes \$1,000. \$12,500

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NEWS FROM NEWSTEAD'S

FAIRFIELD - OVERLOOKING THE STRAITS

If you need a family home in a good location, look no further than one. A three-bedroom, one-bath home is in excellent condition inside and out. Full basement and furnace plus central heating. Good garden and separate garage. Approximately half cash will handle this at the asking price of \$12,500

Mr. Roger, evenings, G 6989

\$13,500

Ask for Mr. Ramsey, G 6972

SIX-ROOM RANCH-TYPE WITH ONE ACRE AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING

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FAIRFIELD - 3 BEDROOMS \$2000 Cash Handles

Situated close to Ferry Point. Three good rooms, central hall, and bathroom down. Open staircase to 3 large bedrooms and bathroom. Basement with extra room, furnace, water tank, hot water tank. Immediate possession. Asking \$6300

\$6300

CEDAR HILL 3 Bedrooms - Oil Heat

An acre of land, high location with view. Two-room ranch-type bungalow, situated in choice residential district. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, central heating, two bedrooms, and bathroom. Taxes only \$400. Electric hot water tank. \$11,950
Ask for Mr. Thorne, evenings 8:173

\$11,950

REAL VALUE LANDSDOWNE WAY HIGH VIEW!

HOT WATER HEATING, FULLY INSULATED WALL AND CEILING. A lovely floor plan, a most attractive living room, fireplace and mantel. Good dining room, kitchen and central heating. Large windows overlooking the Olympic mountains. Beautifully decorated throughout. Attractive living room, fireplace, dining room, a three-room kitchen, separate garage, two bedrooms, and bathroom. Taxes \$1,000. Electric hot water tank. Built for the present owner only two years old. EVERETT, 1951. Asking \$12,500. Taxes \$1,000. Good garden. We can recommend this residence to the most particular asking \$12,500

Further particulars please call Mr. F. C. Woodruff, Empire 7106, Mrs. Garden 700

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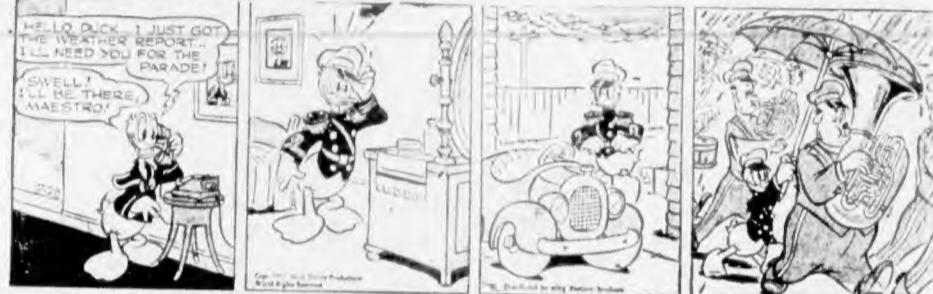
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DONALD DUCK, by Walt Disney



JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher



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